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Ceremony kicks off AIAW tourney

BYU State University's Kathy Teshan watches as Carol Mettenbrink munches on her apple during the opening ceremonies of the AIAW National Volleyball Championships held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

College of Physical Education, encouraged the players to make their tournament experience an educational one that will make each of them a better person with respect to personal characteristics. He further challenged each player to make every performance a personal achievement.

After the initial ceremonies, the audience watched performances by six energetic BYU entertainment companies.

Sporadic hoots and cheers from the bleachers told performers their efforts were well appreciated.

Actual competition in the national tournament begins today at 9 a.m. All are invited to attend the matches which will be played in the Richard's P.E. Building and the Smith Fieldhouse main floor through Saturday. Tickets for individual sessions of the tournament may be purchased at the door only.

Mayor discusses plans

By DAVE ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Russell D. Grange will be at his desk in January after a public official in Provo, time out Wednesday to reflect and reflect on the future and reflect on the past, who is several years away from retirement, said he wants to do equally challenging after.

plained. "I've also had some local office. While he does not rule it out, Grange said continued public service is not his first priority. "I don't feel hateful about this election and I'm not anti-public service, but I want to try my hand in the private sector for a while."

Grange admits that it was his stand on the Heritage Mountain and power line issues that cost him votes in his reelection bid. "That was evident after the primaries," he said. "I went into areas where I did poorly in the primaries and surveyed the people. I

found many of them to be very anti on the power line. On the east side, where I'd done well in the past, I found them very anti on Heritage Mountain."

If he had to make those same decisions again, he would not change his position, Grange said. "We don't make those types of decisions hastily. On the Wilderness Project we took years to study the alternatives. That is the reason for the long delays with the project. If it were true that we are in their pocket, people would be skiing on the mountain now."

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Utah and California cities wants to build the largest coal-fired electrical plant in the United States, but their chosen Southern Utah site has drawn threats of lawsuits by opponents and questions from Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Arguments against the \$4 billion Intermountain Power Project, planned 10 miles east of Capitol Reef National Park, are similar to those marshaled against the ill-fated Kaiparowits Power Plant, a proposal dropped by sponsors last year after a nine-year battle.

Opponents in Utah and California say the IPP plant, large enough to power a million homes, is an attempt by California to export its pollution problems. Like Kaiparowits, they say the project was planned too close to an area studded with national parks and would pollute pristine air.

In addition, say its foes, the plant and increased coal mining would have a boom-bust impact on the sparse population of Wayne County, disrupting sedate agricultural communities founded by Mormon pioneers more than a century ago.

Their descendants, however, say they want the plant built.

IPP officials claim pollution would be minimal, the plant would create jobs, and should not be forced from the so-called "golden triangle" of national parks to an alternate site 120 miles to the northwest near Lyndy, Utah, in Millard County.

The 3,000-megawatt plant, the same size as Kaiparowits, is backed by the Intermountain Consumer Power Association and a consortium of six Southern California municipal utilities. They include those of Los Angeles, backing 50 percent of the project; Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena and Riverside.

The arid, 4,000-acre Salt Wash site is a natural bowl of reddish sand and clay

partially surrounded by sandstone cliffs. "I've never seen a rabbit or a living thing up there," says a Wayne County resident.

The site is nine miles north of Cainville, a town of a dozen families but no telephones. Residents, mostly farmers and miners, haul drinking water from Hanksville about 15 miles east.

Capitol Reef features pre-Columbian Indian artifacts and colorful dome-like sandstone formations reminiscent of the nation's and Utah's capitol.

"I guess I'm as close to an environmentalist as you can find in a major power company," said Joseph Fackrell, IPP president. "If I felt we would seriously degrade the at-

mosphere around the park, I would oppose it."

But he said the plant IPP wants to begin in 1980 would include \$600 million in pollution controls and comply with Capitol Reef's federal Class I clean air standard for all but 2.1 percent of the year. The park's theoretical visibility of 87 miles would be reduced to 80-84 miles the few days prevailing east winds are reversed, he said.

In a letter to IPP officials last summer, Secretary Andrus expressed concern about the proposed site, noting available evidence "points to the possibility that another site may be necessary in order to protect air quality in Capitol Reef and Canyonlands National Parks."

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Wife's roles debated by 'Awareness' panel

By JANETHA WILKINSON
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The "traditional" role of a wife and mother versus women's professional goals were debated Wednesday during a Women's Awareness Week panel discussion headed by Omar Kader, supervisor of the BYU Social Sciences Advisement Center.

"Men and the Women's Movement" was the topic given to the panel, which included George Pace, BYU religion professor; Warner Woodworth, assistant professor in the BYU graduate school of management, and his wife Margaret Woodworth, a first-year law student.

"Too often people mistake the difference between being against certain women's issues and being against women," Kader said. "Most of the men on this campus are against women in general."

Pace expressed disagreement. From his viewpoint, the men at BYU "love" women, but in the traditional role. He said there is a sense of fulfillment in the traditional (family) role for women that the "peripheral role," activities outside the family unit, does not fulfill.

Referring to the women's movement in general, Pace said, "There is disintegration of the family and of the dignity in the traditional roles of a woman and a man. We will yet see great tragedies to completely negate these fundamental God-given roles."

"The movement is stressing that both husband and wife pursue careers, and that both share child-rearing roles, rather than the traditional role — a woman is the bearer of the souls of men."

Mrs. Woodworth talked about the impact the women's movement has had on her personal and family life. "It's a popular notion that if you're on the Lord's side, you won't be involved in the women's movement," she said. "I disagree with that."

Mrs. Woodworth related an experience she had as a student when counseling with a BYU religion professor. "I was trying to decide

whether to go on for my master's in English, and he said, 'There are no Ph.D.'s in heaven, there are only mothers'. It took me five years to recover from taking that seriously."

"Motherhood is first place in my mind," she added. "But it's not mutually exclusive. I have a feeling of self worth, and potential of what I am and can be eternally. Things have moved from very confined roles, to very unlimited roles of growth and development."

Mrs. Woodworth added that every woman has different needs for self fulfillment and the family may well meet some of those women.

"Motherhood is the eternal thread, but so is fatherhood," she said. "In my family, my husband spends more time with the children than he would if I was at home all day. What a wonderful thing for men to see that as their responsibility also."

"There seems to be an opinion that if you would only get involved with the Lord you'd see that you should stay at home 24 hours a day," she said. "That's the tragedy."

Warner Woodworth discussed the definite change in the roles women play. "Now days the last child is born when the mother is approximately 27 — that means that they are in school when she is 32," he said. "That creates a span of 50 years' free time. How much fulfillment is there?"

Pace summed up his stand on the women's movement saying, "A woman needs to look to the Lord and involve him in the decision. If she can find that quiet peace, then everything's great."

Women's Awareness Week will continue today with Jan Tyler, Warner BYU professor, speaking on the International Women's Year (IYW) conference in Houston, of which she was an official observer.

The lecture and discussion will be in the Main Ballroom, ELWC at noon. Friday, Jaynann Payne, a delegate to the IYW conference, will speak on "Women's Involvement in Women's Issues" in the Varsity Theater ELWC.



Alexander Schreiner
...to retire

Longhurst
Tabernacle organist

Schreiner will retire, Longhurst organists called

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

53 years as Mormon Tabernacle organist, Alexander Schreiner is at the end of this month, retiring with great pleasure, he said. "I've had a wonderful time, in my 53rd year. If I don't retire soon I'll be 100, and I'm getting pretty old."

First Presidency of the LDS announced the retirement of Schreiner, "one of the cultural his generation."

Schreiner, a native of Nuremberg, said he plans to keep busy, loads of things that I want to do many things to keep me busy. He plans to spend his composing, reading and

organist is best known for his solo recitals every other as part of the Mormon Tabernacle's weekly national radio series. He has been Tabernacle organist since 1924.

"I've been very blessed to be in the Tabernacle, to be with the marvelous choir work with Jerold Utley," he said. "I have three very fine organists to me," he added. Robert Cuny, Darley and John Longhurst are the duties of Tabernacle starting next month,

Outburst on picket line causes injury, damages

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A Price man was injured and two police cars dented when rocks were thrown at non-union miners crossing a picket line manned by striking United Mine Workers of America at Wattis Junction below Plateau Mine, authorities said.

Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passic said the incident occurred Tuesday night when a bus carrying non-union miners to work at the coal mine passed the picket line.

Officials said a rock crashed through the window of the bus, hitting Dennis Watkins, 37, in the temple. Watkins was listed in good condition Wednesday morning at a Price hospital.

When deputies and Utah Highway Patrol troopers tried to quell the disturbance, two rocks struck two of their vehicles, the sheriff said. Passic then called in a 25-member UHP riot squad to maintain order.

Passic said tires were slashed on two buses taking miners to work at the non-union Plateau Mine and at Swisher's Coal Mine south of Helper.

Tacks also were spread on the road leading to the Plateau Mine.

Passic earlier asked the Highway Patrol to help watch picket lines, saying his office was undermanned. Officers have been escorting buses carrying non-union workers to mines in the county at each shift change, three times a day.

The sheriff said as many as 100 pickets were at some job sites, with many well-behaved.

Emery County Sheriff LaMar Guymon said the situation in his county was "not bad."

Nationwide, about 130,000 UNM members walked off their jobs Tuesday morning when the union's contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expired.

An estimated 2,300 union miners in Carbon and neighboring Emery counties joined in the strike. About 350 non-union miners work in Utah.

At least 12 union mines in the state are idled by the strike, while six non-union mines remain open.

Security scooter damaged by car, charges pending

A student backed over a BYU Security/Police scooter Wednesday afternoon while the officer was citing the student's automobile because it was left running and unattended in front of the Abraham Smoot Administration Building.

The accident took place about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday.

No injuries were reported, BYU Security/Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said.

"Officer Robert Eberly found the car running and had begun to issue the citation when Rick Wright, of 120 Wymount Terrace, Provo, came out of the building and demanded the scooter be removed from behind his car."

Kelshaw added, "Eberly told Wright he would have to wait until he finished writing the citation, but Wright got into his car and proceeded to back out, knocking over the scooter and slightly damaging it."

Damage to the scooter was estimated at only a few dollars. Scratches, a broken tail light and a bent foot peg were the extent of the damages.

Eberly cited Wright for leaving his car running. The accident is still under investigation, Kelshaw added.

Kelshaw said a possible reckless driving charge against Wright is pending at Provo City Court.



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A BYU Security officer and a worker from the BYU Automotive Shop extract a scooter from under the car of Rick Wright (standing behind car). Charges are pending in the incident.

Taxes, 1978 county budget discussed in public hearing

By ALAN MANWILL
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Holding taxes down was the mood of citizens at the public hearing on the proposed 1978 Utah County budget, held Wednesday morning at the County Courthouse.

Utah County Commissioners have proposed an \$8,312,108 budget for 1978, a 13.6 percent increase from the estimated \$7,177,032 to be spent in 1977.

The County Commissioners and Auditor will meet Dec. 14 to finalize the budget after hearing public opinion on it.

Pay less taxes

Although the budget has increased, most taxpayers will pay less for county government in 1978, according to County Commissioner Karl R. Lyman. The 1977 mill levy was 8.82, compared to the proposed 8 for 1978.

Citizens had few specific complaints about the budget but expressed concern for rural residents, senior citizens on fixed incomes, and property owners.

Rural residents will be paying extra taxes in 1978 as a result of new special service districts in unincorporated areas. The special service districts are a result of double taxation laws passed by the state, said Elwood Sundberg, Utah County Auditor.

In the past, services provided only to rural areas were paid largely by city residents. Now, rural areas will have to pay for these services in addition to regular county taxes, explained Sundberg.

These services include fire protection, law enforcement, animal control and zoning and planning services.

Utah County officials estimate these special service districts will cost rural residents \$650,000 in 1978. Sundberg told affected citizens they can expect to pay up to a maximum of 13.75 mills, depending on where they live in the county.

Concern expressed

Concern was expressed by various citizens about the effect of rising property taxes on senior citizens living on a fixed income. The rising taxes are "taking out of the mouth of senior citizens," one senior resident said.

Bliss Allred, president of the Utah County Apartment Owner's Association, told the commissioners that property taxes had doubled or tripled on apartment buildings in recent years. "It's made our taxes on apartment buildings so high many owners have had to sell because they are not making enough," said Allred.

Lyman explained most of the property tax paid by Utah County citizens goes to school boards and cities in the county. The county has no

control over the level of these taxes, he added.

Keith Haines, a citizen attending the hearing, told those present that few people went to the budget hearings of school boards even though they were responsible for the majority of taxes collected. Haines advised citizens to attend all budget hearings affecting their taxes.

Less taxes collected

Utah County will bring in an estimated \$2,782,000 in property tax in 1978, slightly less than the \$2,871,852 collected this year, Sundberg told citizens.

The difference is because of the Farm Assessment Act, known as the Greenbelt Act. The Act decreased the assessed valuation of farm land by \$35,000,000 in Utah County, resulting in less property tax to be collected in 1978, despite an increase in population, Sundberg explained.

Offsetting the loss of property tax revenue in the county were \$900,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and \$471,492 in federal payments in lieu of taxes.

Major items on the 1978 budget include \$1,017,881 for highways and streets, \$680,315 for law enforcement, \$359,820 for the new county jail and \$318,270 for the new data processing system of the county.

Blood drive continuing toward goal

The spirit of giving seemed to be growing at BYU as the Red Cross blood drive gained more units Wednesday from donors who each took 45 minutes to donate less than a pint of blood.

On Monday, 105 units of blood were taken. Tuesday yielded 208 units and Wednesday looked like it would also be in the 200 area, according to Mrs. Jessie Clawson, secretary of the Central Utah chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The goal that was set for BYU donors is between 600-700 units. If students continue to donate like they are now, we will reach our goal in spite of the slow day on Monday."

BYU has been "one of the largest draws for schools," said Mrs. Viola Lynch, a registered nurse and head nurse for the Salt Lake bloodmobiles. Because of the participation Tuesday and Wednesday, "we're hitting the top," she said.

The blood that is taken from BYU will go primarily to the hospitals in the areas of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada, according to Mrs. Lynch.

Janet Longley, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., was waiting to give blood Wednesday afternoon. "My conscience will bother me if I don't donate. It hurts a little, but I give it anyway. Service isn't really service until you sacrifice."

Francisco, a medical technology major from Davenport, Iowa, feels that "it has given us an opportunity to serve."

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joan Little caught after 2 months from

NEW YORK CITY (AP) — Joan Little, who fled a North Carolina prison two years after she persuaded a jury she had killed a jailer in self-defense, was captured here Wednesday after a high-speed car chase prompted by a boyfriend's tip to police.

Miss Little, 23, was arrested after a 2 1/2-hour chase. A fugitive warrant had been issued for her after she was held from her prison escape. William Kunstler said she stood a chance "if returned to Carolina."

Amendment to reopen closed session

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Constitutional Revision Committee recommended an amendment which would balance legislative and executive powers by allowing lawmakers to reconvene for purposes of overruling a gubernatorial veto.

As it is now, the governor holds a bill passed in the session until the next session, then veto it. "makers" having the opportunity to overrule the veto.

Ritter orders hold on noisy plumber

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Chief Judge Willis Ritter Tuesday ordered two plumbers held in the U.S. Marshal's office for allegedly making too much noise while working on the floor below his courtroom, said the federal building manager.

drinking fountains in the first floor below, were tried. Because of what it says is biliary behavior in court, Department earlier this year. 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver last year old judge from hearing involving the federal government.

Official's death jeopardizes tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laurence Neal Woodworth, the assistant treasury secretary who had drafted and was expected to push President Carter's complicated tax reform bill through Congress, died of a stroke Wednesday.

Officials said the loss of Woodworth would be the least complicate complication of the administration's tax program.

Woodworth, 57, not only considered one of the administration's top experts but he also had contacts on Capitol Hill. The reform program is sure to tack from all sides.

Provo BBB

By TERRY BARRETT
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The establishment of a Provo branch of the Better Business Bureau has been delayed indefinitely, according to Douglas Beardsall, chairman of the BBB Board of Directors.

Friday the Board of Directors announced that the office originally scheduled to open a month ago will be postponed until the project can gather more support from area businesses.

Earlier this fall, the Chamber of Commerce announced that Provo would have its own branch of the BBB. "I thought we were able to open it immediately. I thought Provo was ready for it, but I guess I was wrong," Beardsall said.

In order to prepare for the opening of the Provo Branch of the BBB, the Board of Directors opened an office and installed a phone. They also chose a manager for the new BBB. Beardsall said this was done to let the area businesses know the project was actually getting under way.

He said he doesn't foresee the opening of the BBB for at least 12 months, perhaps a year and a half.

Beardsall said the project delay stems from a lack of sufficient operating capital.

"A sampling of valley businesses was recently taken and we found that very few companies responded to our membership requests," he said.

Pledge cards were sent out to more than 160 businesses scattered throughout the Utah Valley area.

"According to the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C., an independent BBB must have committed annual funds of \$40,000 to effectively operate and perform the proper bureau function to businesses and consumers," Beardsall said.

"A small branch office like the proposed Utah Valley BBB could feasibly operate for about \$14,000 annually, but we were unable to confirm pledges for even one-half of this amount," he said.

Gordon Bullock, manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said many of the businesses did not respond at all. Of those that did, several approved of the project while others said they would not be willing to pledge money until they could see that the project would be successful, he said.

Bullock said there were a few businesses who wanted to split the amount they would pay between the Chamber of Commerce and the BBB, rather than paying full dues to both organizations. "We couldn't do that. It would endanger the existence of the Chamber of Commerce," Bullock said.

Beardsall said he feels one of the reasons for a lack of support is that people are afraid to get involved in something new, especially if they have to pay for it. A minimum annual membership fee per business is about \$80.

He said others can't see the importance of establishing a BBB in Provo. One manager of a large department store in Provo said that in the past five years, he has only received one complaint about the store. "We haven't found a real need for it. We take care of all problems, ourselves."

Beardsall said it would be a matter of educating local businessmen as to the advantages of the bureau.

The best method to achieve a better understanding in the community would be to hold seminars and distribute booklets and other types of publications, Gerald McAllister, president of the Salt Lake Better Business Bureau, said.

According to Beardsall, without the money necessary, the Salt Lake City office will not authorize creation of the Provo Branch. And without authorization, it's hard to get people to invest their money. "It's kind of a vicious circle," he said.

Plans for the Better Business Bureau are still in the making. "It is in sort of a holding pattern," Gordon Bullock, executive president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

According to McAllister, the establishment of a local office would benefit Provo residents because it provides a place for people to call and get information concerning local businesses. "The BBB can tell you whether a business has a satisfactory record with this office," if there have

been complaints, they can tell the inquirer whether the business has taken care of them, and then he can decide whether to do business with them.

He said many of the complaints the BBB receives are the result of consumer-sales clerk misunderstandings.

For instance, a person will see the advertisement of a sale in the newspaper for a particular store. When they go in to buy the product, the sales clerk may say, "I'm sorry, we're all out of it. We can't help you."

He said that when the manager of the store is contacted he often is unaware of any problem and can correct it easily by talking with the customer and the clerk.

He said the principal reason businesses should support the BBB is that it acts as a monitor of the itinerant businesses in the area. If the BBB gets a call from someone inquiring about a salesman passing through the area, the BBB can check to see if they have a city license and are legitimate.

Until the time a BBB can be established in Provo, consumers are asked to contact the office in Salt Lake City. Beardsall said business concerns interested in belonging to a BBB are free to apply for membership in the Salt Lake BBB.

Truckers' wives plan march to protest braking system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Utah truckers' wives plan a rally and march Friday, complete with a high school band, to protest federally required truck braking systems the women say are dangerous.

The women are asking for a ban on the system, which is now required by federal mandate. They also want a moratorium extended on the system's use on commercial and school buses until April 1.

A spokeswoman, Linda Fillmore, said the plans at a news conference Wednesday at a Salt Lake area truck stop.

The group detailed its plans at a news conference Wednesday at a Salt Lake area truck stop. The system is designed to decrease accidents by preventing locked wheels. Mrs. Fillmore said it actually causes accidents because it often malfunctions.

She blamed the braking system for the death of four teenagers in a Salt Lake County collision and for another collision near Scipio which killed eight members of a single family.

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Blackout in Orem four blocks, cause unknown

A power blackout, possibly caused by a downed pole in east Orem, shut off power in an area of four blocks for more than one hour last night.

Power was still out in the primarily residential Orem High School, between 100 North and 100 East, near 800 and 900 East, at press time, early 8:30 p.m.

A power company called in at 6:45 p.m. reported a power line near Orem High. The Orem Fire Station reported the fire under control shortly after 8 p.m. was called in. No explanation for the power outage was given.

A Power and Light dispatcher said investigators were under way to determine the cause of the outage. No further information was available at press time.

Council forum slates missionary

William Worth will be the first speaker in a series of forums to be sponsored by the ASBYU Council.

Worth, the former missionary who was trapped in a 10-foot concrete beam during the 1976 earthquake, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the City Theater.

Those who have a positive view of BYU and its not necessarily LDS, who are qualified in and can express to students ways they can be in the Honor Code by integrating it into their lives will be selected for the new forum series, Longley, Honor Council member.

Longley said the forums will be held at least once a month.

News involving the Honor Council, David Longley, a junior in communications from Provo, has been named as the council's fourth member.

Decision made on Tuesday story

The newspaper incorrectly reported Tuesday that the "Industries" proposed project to dredge the lake was the Ute Indian Unit of the Central Council.

The Indian Unit is located in the Uintah and has not yet been authorized for construction.

Information should have said that Doug Longley, management consultant of Consulting Engineers, Inc., asked if funds allocated for the study of the lake could be used for a study of the lake.

Carter steel program blasted

President Carter's program designed to eliminate five problems in the U.S. steel industry was announced Tuesday, but on Wednesday Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called the program "noticeably lacking in substance."

"The President's program is somewhat of a disappointment and might be described at this stage as too little, too late," Hatch said.

In spite of the "lack of substance," Hatch said he was pleased that the administration has recognized the crisis condition of the American steel industry and is trying to protect the American domestic steel market.

According to the White House, the proposed program would put the domestic steel industry on firm ground

again by dealing with five problem areas: Unfair trade practices, outdated production facilities and techniques, the need for continued vigilance in protection of the environment, unemployment in steel com-

munities, and unfair competition to small domestic steel producers.

"The administration has proposed a trigger price for steel based on the cost of production and overhead of the most

competitive steel-producing nation, which happens to be Japan at the present time," Hatch explained.

"If a producing nation attempts to deliver steel to the United States at prices below the trigger

price, the Treasury Department would begin an investigation. But there is no mention in the program of any action to be taken by the United States against the violator if a violation is identified."



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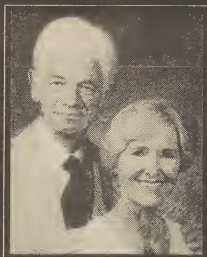
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National ski patrol bill goes before Congress

A bill, granting Federal sponsorship of ski patrols throughout the nation, went before the Congress last week, and if passed, means the incorporation of a National Ski Patrol System (NSPS).

Supporting the bill are Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Mich.), along with senators from Hawaii to Maine, Bill Hendrix, press secretary for Sen. Hatch, said.

"This bill is very worthwhile because with the increasing complexity of state incorporation and registration requirements, it has become difficult for non-profit organizations such as the NSPS to operate effectively and still meet state requirements," Hendrix said.

The Federal charter will clear the way for the Ski Patrol to be organized in every state and in foreign countries without substantial expense of incorporation in each jurisdiction where ski patrol service is needed.

Hendrix said Sen. Hatch is convin-

ced the charter will reduce the problems of red tape and enable ski patrols to continue to provide services nationwide.

The Federal charter does not provide funds for the NSPS and no tax dollars will be granted to the Ski Patrol, Hendrix said. "It is the removal of red tape we hope will aid this worthwhile service."

Hendrix said "the bill has a good chance (to pass) because there is no real controversial issue at hand and the bill has a lot of support."

Currently, ski patrols, at no expense to the victims, provide first aid, search and rescue operations, avalanche control and nationwide programs to promote safety and to reduce skiing related accidents.

"With the bill passed, the NSPS will be able to expand their services and make themselves more available to the public at no cost to the public," Hendrix said.

Utah outlaws shadow screens

Shadow screens displayed in motor vehicle windows have been declared a violation of Utah Law. The ruling was given in an opinion issued last month by the Utah Department of Public Safety and the Attorney General's Office.

According to the Utah Code, "No person shall drive any motor vehicle on which any substance or material has been sprayed or applied to any front windshield, side windows, side or rear windows of such vehicle, or has been allowed to accumulate thereon, when such substance or material reduces the visibility initially provided by the manufacturer."

Capt. Max Littlefield, Provo Police, said violation of this section of the Utah Code is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine up to \$299 and/or six months in jail.

"Because the ruling was made by the State, the city attorney is now in the process of preparing a local ordinance. If students have shadow screens in their vehicles they will be cited," Littlefield said.

BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations specify a \$5 fine for "non-transparent material on windshield." Recently there has been an increase in the number of vehicles with shadow screens attached to the inside of the rear and side windows, Horrocks said.

Some of the screens are plain silver on the outside, others have scenes and designs printed on them.

"While screens do not block the view of the driver under normal conditions, they almost completely reduce the visibility of the inside of the vehicle from the outside."

"We are concerned about the safety of our officers," Horrocks said. "There is a potential hazard, every time an officer approaches a car. You never know who or what may be waiting for you."

Officer Ron Law, Utah Highway Patrol, said the shadow screens can cut down driver visibility in foul weather. "When the screens are not clean and dry they can cause distortion, making it hard to distinguish shapes," he said.



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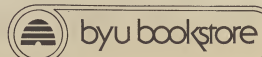
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State puts bite on 'no-pay' parents

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A call to the Utah State Office of Recovery came from a desperate mother. Her former son was several months behind on child support payments and her rent would be due soon.

Investigators from the Office contacted the tardy father and caught up on three months of back pay. The Office threatened to take half his wages through legal action. The mother made payment on time.

The Office is true and typical of cases handled by the Division of Child Support Services. The Department of Social Services.

More than 4.9 million tax dollars were saved by the State during the past fiscal year, according to Melissa Finch, program specialist for the division in Salt Lake.

The division is chiefly responsible for enforcing payment of child support by absent parents, but also handles cases of welfare fraud and abuse.

When parents are divorced and the family is on assistance, state law requires the absent parent to pay child support. Mrs. Finch said the Office recovered \$3.2 million in child support payments alone last fiscal year.

Services are also available to families not receiving public assistance, she said, but they must pay a fee.

The Office has the services of the County Attorney at its disposal, Mrs. Finch said. A deputy county attorney is assigned to work full time with the Provo office.

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"A quarter of our clients have been on welfare," Clark explained Wednesday. "By rehabilitating them, there is a savings of welfare money the government would pay to them."

He added that 20 percent of their income goes to the state as additional tax revenue. In that way, the state can pay its own operating costs each year.

Clark estimated about half of the division's cases are physically handicapped individuals, while the other half have psychological problems. Some may be addicted to alcohol or drugs. Others are mentally ill.

Rehabilitation workers within the high schools to help education students. "In three years, we have helped them on different jobs," Clark said.

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The snow guarantee applies only to skiers who purchase a United ski package. If fewer than 50 percent of a resort's ski lifts are operating because of poor skiing conditions, a passenger can apply within 24 hours of the United flight arrival for a free ride home.

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Tom Haraldson, right, Utah State Hospital information specialist, reviews materials with four interns from New Zealand: from left, Philip Polkinghorne, Kim Burgess, Gerald Burgess, Anthony Lynch.

State Hospital trains New Zealand interns

Four medical student interns from Otago Medical School in New Zealand are spending several weeks working on psychiatric units at Utah State Hospital.

According to Tom Haraldson, information specialist at Utah State Hospital, the students are all within two years of graduation from the six-year medical school, and they are gaining experience in both medical and psychiatric care.

The students are following what other medical students from New Zealand have done in the past: interning at the hospital.

Haraldson identified the students as Anthony Lynch, from Wanganui;

Philip Polkinghorne, from Takuranga and Gerald Burgess and his wife Kim from Christchurch. The Burgesses were married four days before coming to the U.S. to work at the hospital.

Lynch said it is currently summer in New Zealand and the students are on a break from their studies. They will be staying at the hospital until late January or early February.

Haraldson said each student is getting first-hand experience on a particular unit of the mental facility, with Lynch on the youth ward, Polkinghorne on the drug unit, Gerald Burgess on the geriatrics (elderly) unit, and Kim Burgess on the children's ward.

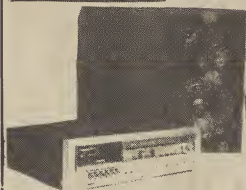
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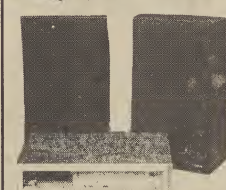
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Egypt closes Soviet consulates

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt has ordered the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries to close their consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo, saying Communist agents were trying to stir up opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

Egyptian officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline had been given, but the facilities were expected to be closed.

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland. Consulates and cultural centers in the capital were not affected. Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia were excluded from the order.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan attempted to ease the growing tension

among Arabs in the Mideast by making a quick trip to Syria Wednesday to try to mediate differences between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The king will fly to Cairo on Thursday and then go to Saudi Arabia.

Hussein and Assad met privately for five hours and the king is believed to have urged Assad not to carry his opposition to Sadat's peace moves to the point of no return.

Sources in Damascus said the major topic of discussion was the conference which Sadat has scheduled for next Wednesday in Cairo. Only Israel, the United States and the United Nations have accepted invitations to the meeting. Syria has said it will not attend.

Egypt's latest action against the Soviet Union followed a warning over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for their part in instigating

the summit in Tripoli, Libya, by radical Arab states.

"At a time when Egypt was mobilizing all its efforts to bring peace in the Middle East, the Soviet Union headed a group whose interest was the continuation of the situation of no war and no peace," said Egyptian Prime

Minister Mamdouh Salem in announcing the decision to parliament.

Salem attacked the declaration issued at the Tripoli meeting, calling it "an intervention in the internal affairs of Egypt." He did not cite any actual incidents of subversion.



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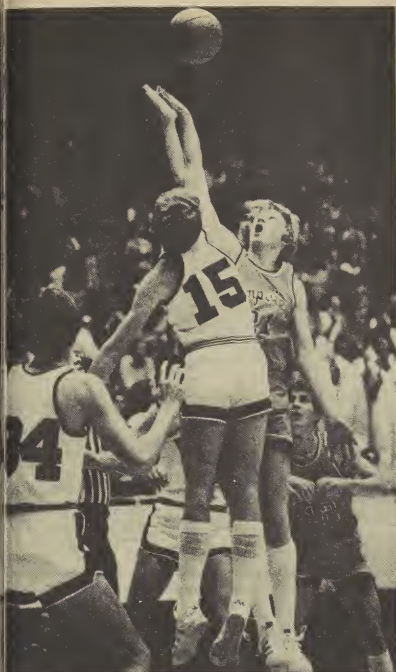
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Tip-off to a new athletic rivalry!

Provo High and Ken Ingram of Timpani compete for the tip-off of a new rivalry. The final score was 58-29 for Provo.

Emergency care clinic to teach 'Heimlich' choking prevention

Provo hospital emergency care clinic will feature Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, who developed the "Heimlich" maneuver, a technique to save choking victims, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Salt Palace.

Emergency Medical Technicians from Utah, Idaho and Nevada will attend the conference, which Karren of the Health

Science Department said.

More than 20 doctors and specialists will teach emergency techniques for heart attack, choking, head and spinal injuries, fractures, poisoning, burns, strokes and psychiatric emergencies.

Dr. Karren said the conference will be open to the public and is of special interest to professionals such as nurses and safety directors.

Man dies of burns in auto

The death of a man in a car which burst into flames in American Fork Canyon late Monday night has posed a mystery for detectives investigating the case.

The car was discovered in flames sometime after midnight Monday. A hose running from the exhaust to the inside of the car was discovered but police are not sure if the incident was suicide or murder. Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said.

Sheriff Holley said the body was so badly burned police at first were unable to identify the victim or determine if the body was male or female.

An autopsy was performed on the victim Tuesday by Dr. Terry Rich, a pathologist from the State Medical Examiner's Office. The autopsy determined the victim was a male, Dr. Serge Moore, state medical examiner, said.

The car was registered to a man who has lived in the Provo area for the past month and a half to two months, Jay College, a detective at the Utah County Sheriff's Office, said.

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Randy Ellsworth

Most people try to forget nightmares. Randy Ellsworth, a sophomore in premed from Rockville, Md., is trying to turn his "nightmare" into a good experience.

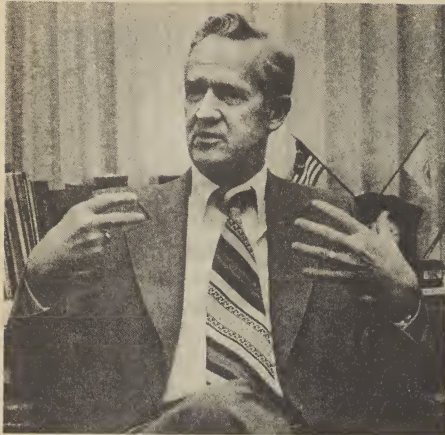
It began in a Guatemalan chapel Feb. 4, 1976, when the devastating earthquake that would eventually leave 23,000 dead struck the Central American country.

A 60-foot concrete steel-reinforced beam fell from the chapel roof, landed on the small of Randy's back and pinned him for six hours to the stage floor where he had been sleeping.

At first, he was not expected to live, then not expected to be able to walk again, then not expected to return to Guatemala to finish his mission. Randy has overcome all odds and today walks with only a slight limp and leads an active life.

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Provo Mayor Russell Grange discusses his plans after six-year term. Mayor Grange will leave office in January.

City mayor ends 6-year office term

(Cont. from p. 1)

The advertisement placed in the Provo Herald by Roger Billings also hurt him in the election, the mayor pointed out. The ad charged that the Provo Commission had been working with Billings on a research park when, in the middle of negotiations, it had decided to give the option to Wilderness Associates.

Grange said the timing of the ad made it impossible for him to respond before the election. "The ad failed to say he (Billings) had first access to the property," Grange explained. "He had been working on it for a year and a half to obtain an industrial revenue bond and was never able to satisfy the bonding company that he had a viable project. Burrows Smith and Co., the bonding company in Salt Lake, did not feel comfortable about him being able to pay back the bonds."

"After many months of working with Roger, Wilderness Associates came along with a proposal for the land," Grange continued. "We felt that it looked like a good project. We agreed to go along with Wilderness providing they could accommodate Roger — which they did. They built their project around Billings' industrial park."

The mayor said one of the high points of his term was formation of a redevelopment agency enabling the

city to purchase downtown property with federal funds and relocate a number of businesses in the city. His philosophy, said Grange, has been "to strengthen that government — sales tax."

Grange also cited expansion of the Eldred Center and development of two industrial parks as high points of the last six years. Grange pointed out the industrial parks have accounted for 1,331 jobs and more than \$30 million in business.

Grange said the major disappointment of his term has come in "failing to communicate these accomplishments to the public." He said the media has been 100 percent cooperative but he feels that the public does not do enough to stay informed. "If they're not up on things, they're down on things," he remarked.

The mayor reminded his successor that he will be taking over the most important position in Provo. "I hope he will be willing to put in the time necessary to do the job. The hours are long and the compensation is meager, but he'll be working for the greatest people in the world."

With his new freedom upon leaving office, Grange plans to "catch up on a few things I've neglected for six years. I'm even going to get my boat in the water this summer."

Electric plant raises debate

(Cont. from p. 1)

Because IPP will require a host of government permits for things like coal, plant construction and transmission lines — Kaiparowitz officials said they would need 220 permits — Andrus' blessing is essential for any IPP site.

At Andrus' request, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson asked the Utah Interagency Task Force on Power Plant Siting to study six alternative sites. The 30-member panel recommended two, one near Hanksville in Wayne County — about 25 miles east of the original site — and the other 10 miles west of Lyndyl.

In rating the six alternate sites in Utah, the panel found Lyndyl most favorable in four of six categories, including ecological and socio-economic impacts.

Intermountain Power has since started reconnaissance studies on the two sites to be completed by January. But Packrell said IPP still favors the original site at Salt Wash.

"The big question we'll be faced with next is not whether to jump to another site," said IPP official Clark Layton, "but whether to fund an in-depth study of one of those alternatives."

A study of the Salt Wash site was completed last May at a cost of \$7

million. Layton said a similar study for the Hanksville site would delay the project six months, though much of the same data could be used. However, he said the Lyndyl site would require new data and would take 15 months.

Each year of delay adds \$450 million to the project's cost, he said.

Fackrell said there are two major drawbacks to the Lyndyl site. Unlike the Salt Wash site, he said IPP would have to purchase from Millard County farmers the 50,000 acre-feet of water a year required by the plant's cooling towers and evaporation ponds.

Also, he said the Lyndyl site would add \$375 million to the project in increased coal transportation costs because of the site's greater distance from Utah's low-sulfur coal deposits.

When built, the plant will burn 10 million tons of coal a year.

Environmental opponents are opposed to the Salt Wash site.

If the plant is built at Salt Wash, said Brent Rushforth of the Los Angeles-based Center for Law in the Public Interest, "I'm sure there will be litigation. It would be inevitable."

"I think it is fair to say the Sierra Club would find the Lyndyl site less objectionable than the Salt Wash or Hanksville sites," said Sherman Janke of the group's Utah Chapter.

However, he added, "That doesn't constitute an endorsement."

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Lectures
Randy Ellsworth, a sophomore in pre-med, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater about his harrowing experiences while a missionary in Guatemala. He was pinned under a 60-foot beam for six hours after a devastating earthquake. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Honor Council and the ASBYU Academics Office. "The Star of Bethlehem" will be presented by Kent Feltz tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC. "Life in Russia" panel discussion will be presented today at 4 p.m. in 212 ELWC. The panel, a feature of the Academic Lecture Series, is a follow-up to the earlier lectures by Russian dissident Mikhail Stern.

Courses
An endurance training research project will be conducted by the Department of Physical Education during the winter semester. Approximately 35 male sedentary students, defined as those having limited exercise participation, between 18 and 24 years of age are needed to participate in the program. Credit in P.E. will be given. Those interested in participating should contact Ted Adams, 274 SFL, ext. 4762, or Dr. Garth Fisher, 116 RB, ext. 3881, this week. **BYU's Saturday Ski School** applications are being taken. Two new runs have been added to the Sundance Ski Resort, where the school is being held. Instruction will be conducted on Saturdays between Jan. 12 and Feb. 11, with a morning and afternoon session. For more information call Special Courses and Conferences, ext. 4745.

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University awareness of women's needs growing

By JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although this week has officially been designated Women's Awareness Week on campus, the university itself has been becoming more aware of women's needs and concerns for a number of years.

A study of the role of women at BYU was conducted by a faculty committee appointed by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks in 1974. The following are some of their observations based on a survey:

— A significant number of BYU texts and courses give little or no attention to the relevant accomplishments, roles and concerns of women, who comprise one-half of the student body.

— Few issues concerning women are mentioned as possible research topics or special projects in any area. Ac-

cording to the survey, instructional materials in relevant areas make little positive mention of single women. For example, one text stated, "No single or unmarried woman will ever receive exaltation." No mention of single or unmarried men is made.

— Pictures in some brochures published by colleges and departments depict women in subordinate roles or as onlookers, and some faculty members are reported to have counseled women against seeking graduate degrees. One is said to have asserted that a young woman had no "right" to seek a doctorate.

At the 1975 University fall workshop for faculty members Pres. Oaks said, "These investigations have satisfied me that the university currently has some deficiencies in meeting the needs of its women students and employees."

"In recent years our church leaders have been increasingly concerned with the special needs of our adult single members, particularly women," he said. "More than 25 percent of the current adult membership of the church are women who have never married or who are widowed, divorced or separated. What challenges do we give our young women — married or single — to aspire to their full potential as children of God?"

"One of our women faculty members audited a class in the physical sciences ... in the course of counseling, her teacher told her that she probably shouldn't be taking that class because she was a woman," Pres. Oaks said. "By implication women were not capable of understanding the science matters taught in the class."

No support

Jan Tyler, executive assistant for Utah Social Services in Salt Lake City and a former BYU professor, was a member of the faculty committee.

"In general, single women at BYU are not reinforced," she said. "No support is given for what they are doing; the educational system is structured so that it doesn't value the contribution women make as much as men."

She said she believes "some of the very, very top women left BYU because they knew they weren't going to get anywhere. The committee was merely window dressing. Beyond appointment, I never saw a time when that committee was taken seriously. It was structured to fail."

"I think it's possible for a Mormon single woman to be successful, very

successful," Miss Tyler said. "If a single woman isn't successful she hasn't resolved personal conflicts."

Another member of the 1974 committee, Karen Lynn, a BYU English professor, agreed there was not reinforcement for the career-minded woman at BYU. "She has to be able to stand up to some faculty members who say she 'must only be pretending' if she wants a career," Miss Lynn said.

Single satisfaction

Despite possible negative reinforcement at BYU, single LDS women believe it is possible and beneficial to have definite career aspirations.

"I think it's possible to be single and find satisfaction in life," Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns, said.

"The pattern of life viewed as being ideal in the LDS culture is to graduate from high school, go to college, find a man, marry in the temple and raise a family. We kind of put a time line on that. We think we should be married by the time we're 23, and if we're not, then there are anxieties."

"The stand of the LDS Church is that a mother with young children should not work," Miss Lynn said. "There's no conflict with that. The wives of church presidents have done all kinds of things."

"Some branch presidents and roommates set engagement as a college goal and play down school work," Miss Lynn said. "Pres. Oaks stresses educational goals."

Those BYU coeds who enroll for un-

educational reasons (the sole purpose of "finding a husband") are wasteful, according to Miss Lynn. "I think it's a waste of tithing funds," she said. "And that's an extremely serious matter. They register for classes simply as a pretext to follow whatever social life is available."

"It's a mockery of the university," Miss Lynn added. "An educational system has been set up, and when students don't take it seriously, the faculty is at a loss."

However, those women who are career-minded may pay a price at BYU. "We do have men who are scared off by a woman competent in her career or education," Miss Lynn said.

Some people believe the worst possible fate is single life. "Actually, you find you're the subject of envy in many ways," she said. "Freedom is the main

thing. You have a chance to make independent decisions on how you want to conduct your life."

Miss Lynn shared a might assume came from the International Women's conference:

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The quote is from LDS Brigham Young.

Vandals spare water lines

For the first time in 24 years, water lines in Slate Canyon, which supply water to Utah State Hospital, suffered no damage this year from vandals during the deer hunt.

Shirl Hunter, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the hospital, said he believes recent news articles in local newspapers and on KSL television informing the public the lines were still

in use may have helped curb the vandalism.

"Due to these exposures of the vandalism that was being experienced, and the thousands of dollars it was costing the taxpayers to repair and replace parts of the pipe, the vandalism diminished to zero for the first time in the last 24 years," he said.

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'Road to Rio' at Film Society

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

The Film Society presentation this weekend will be another double feature with "Road to Rio" and "My Man Godfrey."

The films will be shown in 446 MARB Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

'Road to Rio'

The top bill, "Road to Rio," stars Bob Hope and the late Bing Crosby in another of their series of "Road" films. The original "Road" movie starred Crosby and Hope in "Road to Singapore." All future films are derived from this script, which consist mainly of two buddies traveling and competing in money, love and personal vanity.

Hope is an over-anxious, over-eager, bumbling lover who makes more of a story than is there to bolster his own false confidence. Crosby, who is constantly referred to by Hope as being old and senile, is a suave, cool type who inevitably wins the girl without seeming to try.

Dorothy Lamour plays the beautiful young lady who seems to always win the hearts of Hope and Crosby. The three top cast members carried through seven "Road" films.

Hope and Crosby seemed to have a knack for making comedy together. While directors, in this case Norman Z. McLeod, contributed much to the comedy of the films, Hope and Crosby had no trouble ad-libbing and did so quite often.

All "Road" films were successful financially for Paramount. The seven films earned a total of \$50 million throughout the world, averaging \$4.5 million each.

'My Man Godfrey'

"My Man Godfrey" a 1931 release, was said to be "the daffiest movie comedy of the year." Starring William Powell and Carole Lombard in lead roles, it was taken from the novel of the same name by Eric Hatch.

The Bullocks are a zany family who decide to add Godfrey Parke to their collec-

tion of goats, Japanese goldfish, corsets, tennis racquets and a monkey collected on a family scavenger hunt.

East River dump

Cornelia finds Parke living in a shack colony of the unemployed on the city dumps near the East River. Godfrey pushes Cornelia into an ash pile during the hunt. Sister Irene won him over and won the scavenger hunt prize. Godfrey was taken by the family and soon acquired the official title of the Bullock family butler.

Uninterrupted comedy begins, and later the Bullock family finds out that Godfrey is actually a Harvard man momentarily gone to seed.

Hatch assisted in the writing of the screen version of his novel and admirably preserved the same off-kick comedy. Director Gregory La Cava directed the piece. The New York Times Film Review summarized the film as being an "exuberantly funny picture."

Tickets are on sale at the door for 50 cents.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Parts of 'Figaro' to be sung today

Sketches from Mozart's master piece "The Marriage of Figaro" will be performed in English at 12:10 and 5:10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

The sketches will be performed by members of the BYU Music Theater. Dr. Clayne Robison, artistic director for the Music Theater, calls this the "music theater's masterpiece of all time."

"It's human, it's real, it's spontaneous," said Dr. Robison. "I can find nothing in the piece as it was originally written that is even remotely artificial. Even the use of a female mezzo-soprano to play the role of an adolescent boy is consistent with the 18th Century convention."

The sketches this week will be taken from Acts III and IV. Admission is free.

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Theater Ballet to present concerts through Saturday

The BYU Theater Ballet will present its annual "Ballet in Concert" today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

The concert will consist of various themes, ranging from classical ballet and national motifs to modern and religious themes. A 2 p.m. matinee is also scheduled for Saturday.

The concerts will open with "Vivace," a piece the group has performed for two years. Costumes have been made by Sarah B. Price, formerly costume mistress of Ballet West. Soloists will be Connie Freese and Lucille Hofheins.

"Netherlands," choreographed by freshman student Suzy Maher, formerly a member of the Illinois and Phoenix companies, is a contemporary ballet of desire, faith, hope and self-realization.

A new work, "Huapango," was purchased by Theater Ballet this year from Ingeborg Heusen, artistic director of Ballet El Paso. The original costumes by Jose Lizarraga will be used in the concerts. Soloists will be Gladysue Stocking and Hugh Bigney.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is a dramatic dance interpretation to portions of the Gershwin work. It is choreographed, danced, acted and costumed by sophomore John



Kali Atwood dances in preparation for concerts by Y Theater Ballet. Concerts are tonight through Saturday in Pardoe Theater, HFAC at 8 p.m.

McLaughlin.

"Can Can," choreographed by student Laurel Thatcher, is a novelty number from the familiar ballet "Gaiete Parisienne" by Offenbach.

"You," a lyrical solo choreographed by Jackie Colledge, is created to the popular song, "You Light Up My Life."

Final of the concert is "Forever and Ever," a LDS religious ballet originally choreographed by Sandra Allen in 1969 for the Festival of Mormon Arts. It portrays the college life, true love, pains of war, adversity and death and joy of resurrection and eternal reunion with a loved one.

The current version will mark the first time

it has been performed in the Harris Fine Arts Center stages.

Artistic director of the Theater Ballet and a former Ballet West soloist is Sandra B. Allen. Assistant directors are Jackie Colledge and Connie Freese, with Gary Hopkinson as technical adviser. Laurel Thatcher is president of the Theater Ballet.



MARCH OF DIMES

3 Y groups need new male voices

Openings for male singers in the A Cappella and Oratorio Choirs and Male Chorus exist for winter semester.

Auditions will be held during finals week. Sign up sheets are on the E Wing bulletin

board, fourth level, HFAC.

The Oratorio Choir will feature a new oratorio by Tabernacle organist Dr. Robert Cundick on the life and mission of Christ, entitled "The Redeemer."

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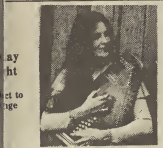
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Alpha Kappa Delta Society

We will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in 346 MARR and see the film "Society — Doing What Comes Natural." All are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega

The final officers' meeting will be Friday at 7 a.m. in 204 RB. All this semester's officers, as well as the newly elected officers for next semester, are urged to attend.

American Society of Civil Engineers

CE seminar today will feature Dr. LeVere Merritt, who will discuss water quality projects. Stewberry Reservoir, Deer Creek Reservoir and Utah Lake water quality will be evaluated. Dr. Merritt will talk about kinds of quality problems that exist, equipment and methods used in checking lake water quality conditions, and the differences in stream and river research vs. lake research. Bring dollars for Sub-for-Santa.

Angel Flight

Don't forget, Angels! Alumni Nights, Sunday, bring dates, Sister Pope is speaking. The Christmas dance is Dec. 14 at the Springfield Art Museum. Get your dates and tickets quickly. Thanks for your help in the blood drive. Have a good day.

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Special event today, Come to 363 MARR at 5:30 p.m. Call Larry for details. 377-7862.

Block and Brille Club

Attention Pre-vet students and all Block and Brille members — Dr. Cline Kimberling from C.S.U., a member of the admissions committee, will present at 7 p.m. in 374 MARR. Slide presentation on veterinary education.

Chinese Student Association

The Chinese Student Association will have a free movie at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JCRB. The name of the movie is "Yang Yeh Ren Jye" ("The Duck Farmers").

Fly Fishers

Don't forget our meeting tonight at 8 in 206. Bring your fly tying tools and materials. We have some extra tools. Anyone interested is invited to join us.

Folers

Fencers: Tonight will be our last meeting of the semester. We will have our first meeting next semester on Jan. 12. Please meet tonight at 147 SFT to pick up equipment. Then we'll go to the West Annex.

MAS

There is a meeting today of the Mexican American Students Club. All are invited to attend. We will meet at 5 p.m. in 1121 SFTC. See you there!

Omleron Nu

Attention Omleron Nu members, Stephen Covey will be our speaker on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the SFTC Step-down lounge. Be sure to attend.

Oregon Hyde Society

As the end of all things is approaching, we will have a closing social Friday from 8:30-11 p.m. in 183 RB. We invite all who enjoy lawn golf dancing. Shalom, shalom, chevron.

Philippine-Bayanihan Club

J.M. Gonzales, Jr., regional sales manager of Philippine Airlines, will present two films: "The Land of Sun Returning" and "Haila Sa Pilipinas" at our club meeting Friday, 7 p.m. in 377 ESTB. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Polynesian Club

Today, the Polynesian Club is having a Christmas Luau. Place — KMB Hall, room 172, time — 8-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Call 376-4466 or 377-6946 for more information. Anyone interested may come.

Club Notes

Professional Finance Association

Club meeting today at 10 a.m. in 245 JKR. Max Elliott, Branch Manager for First Security Bank in Provo, will be our guest speaker. Refreshments.

Public Relations Student Society of America

A report on the 1977 PRSA National Convention will be given today at 2:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC at the final meeting of the semester.

Wildlife Society — BYU Chapter

Paul Tervort of the Utah Dept. of Wildlife Resources will present a lecture on grouse aging techniques today at 7:30 in room 111, B-49 (Range Science Bldg.). Everyone is invited.

Sigma Epsilon

Big basketball game Friday at 8 p.m. against Montana. Party at Woodside afterward. Remember the game Saturday night for additional entertainment. Christmas party Wednesday at Park West. Get your money and goodies in to Wendell any morning at 338 ELWC before Dec. 14.

Ski Racing Club

Meeting tonight in 562 ELWC 7:45. All those wanting to go to Park West please attend or meet in front of the SFT at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon. Cost is \$5.50 per person. For more info call Carol Wagner at 377-3107 or George McKee at 374-2835.

Society for Asian Students

Asian Travel Opportunities — Descent Travel representatives will discuss different aspects of traveling to and through Asia — at 4 p.m. in 379 ELWC, today! Refreshments will be served.

Swedish Club

Attention Swedish Club! This Friday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 110 ELWC for the Lucia/Christmas party. Fee for those who have not paid dues: \$2.50 (for food). Dress is informal (no jeans please) and you may bring a date if you'd like. Vse!

Tan Dance Club

Club will meet today from 10 to 11 a.m. in 109 ELWC. Merry Christmas all you tappers!

U-2 jet on peace mission crashes on Cyprus, 5 killed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An American U-2 reconnaissance jet, taking off on a Middle East peacekeeping mission, crashed Wednesday into a building at a British air base on Cyprus and exploded, killing five persons including the American pilot.

Also killed were four Cypriot civilians employed at the British base on Cyprus' southern coast, a British military spokesman said. Name of the pilot of the U.S. Air Force plane was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Seven persons, British and Cypriot military personnel and civilians, were hurt when the craft hit the operations and air control center and set it ablaze, the spokesman said.

The high-altitude U-2, which gained notoriety as a "spy plane" with the Francis Gary Powers flight over the Soviet Union during the Cold War, was leaving for its daily reconnaissance, flying over Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai peninsula, 250 miles to the south.

"The plane sped down the runway, took off, appeared unable to gain altitude and then swerved and crashed into the operations building on the side of the runway," said one witness, a Cypriot base employee.

"After the jet hit the building there was a terrific explosion and the whole area was engulfed in flames," he added.

Firemen battled for more than three hours to control the blaze, which hampered rescue operations.

The victims on the ground were on duty at the time of the crash, shortly before 7 a.m. (midnight EST). The British spokesman said no immediate indication of what caused the crash was available.

Last week, dynamite explosions caused slight damage to electrical and water installations at three other British bases on Cyprus. The attacks followed threats by the EOKA-B underground movement, which favors union of Cyprus with Greece and was seeking to block extradition of one of its members from Britain to face a murder charge on Cyprus.

The U-2 was based at Akrotiri to fulfill a U.S. commitment to oversee the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord worked out by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after the 1973 Middle East war.

Center heads search for missing cameras

Micrographic Center officials are searching for 10 microfilm cameras valued at about \$110 each, which were ordered eight years ago and may be somewhere on the BYU campus.

Officials are asking faculty and staff to help locate the cameras and if any are found, to inform Ross Kincaid, assistant micrographic coordinator.

The 10 Kodak Model E Recordak Microfilm cameras were purchased as a federal surplus outlet in Salt Lake City about seven or eight years ago by BYU, but no written record of the transaction has been found stating if the cameras were picked up and who picked them up, Kincaid said.

"I was made aware BYU may have received the cameras about three weeks ago while I was in Salt Lake City talking with Harold Noffsinger, who was interested in the cameras during the time the federal agency donated them," Kincaid said.

"Noffsinger, who was part owner of a microfilm business, told me he remembered seeing BYU tags on the cameras at the federal outlet and suggested BYU may have picked them up."

Kincaid said that although Noffsinger and a University of Utah associate are no longer interested in the cameras, he could use as few as just a few if they were found.

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Human interaction focus of symposium

"Your personality is showing," a symposium on personality, will be held in 394 ELWC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Five speakers will be featured, BYU psychology professor Bruce Brown said. The symposium will focus on paralinguistic and paradoxes in human interaction.

Morning speakers

At 10 a.m., Dr. Brown will speak on the subject of "An Apperceptive View of Man." He has done research and written articles on voice as a reflection of personality, information processing without awareness and reading.

A University of Utah psychology professor, Ernst Beier, will also speak at 10 a.m. on the topic of "A Theory of Non-Verbal Behavior."

Dr. Beier is the author of numerous papers and articles. He has also written "The Silent Language of Psychotherapy," and a paperback best seller, "People Reading."

Afternoon talks

A noon James Robertson will speak on the subject of "Moral Self-Betrayal in Psychopathology and Everyday Life." Robertson is a member of the Moral Studies Group at BYU.

At 1 p.m., a member of the Department of Phonetics and Linguistics at the University of Edinburgh, John Laver, will speak on the topic of "Monitoring Systems in the Neuro-linguistic Control of Speech Production."

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